

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1912.

Intered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. DAILY, Per Month .. Per Year

BUNDAY, Per Year DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month. Postage to foreign countries added.

All checks, money-orders, &c., to be made pay

able to THE SUN.

men could sleep securely in their beds,
for the navy was prepared for any
emergency. But that was before the

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Published daily, including sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 Nassau street: Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell,

London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du

Quatre Septembre.
Washington office, Hibbs Building.
Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street

If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

The Clayton Single Term Amendment. The question which follows is fair and

" To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: have read with interest your editorial

article entitled The Very First Duty of The proposition involved seems to in Europe, and cannot afford the extra the best will in the world it is impossible bility or possibility of Theodore Roose- indefinitely meeting her fixed charges

VELT being renominated for President 'It occurs to me that possibly some of us are allowing our prejudices to hoodwink already taken the form of a plan to are always more "appealing" than the

tion as is offered by the Clayton resolution positions. But in future the competicountry in the case of President Lincoln? On the contrary would it not have been a WILLIAM B. ELLISON.

If the provision contained in the Clavton amendment had been in force at the and stores on board for a short and detime of ADRAHAM LINCOLN'S first election his term would have lasted until March 4, 1866, nearly a year after the end of the civil war. There would have been no changing horses while crossing the stream. The doubts and uncertainties and fears that attended the Lincoln-McCiellan contest at the polls in 1864 would have been avoided.

We think, therefore, that such a provision in the Constitution would have been acceptable and of benefit to the country in the case of LINCOLN.

Never in our history, so far as we can perceive, has there been an occasion tinies would have been affected seriously by a change in the personality of the term; when there would have been no other citizen of the United States capa-

It is perhaps conceivable that in the course of centuries such a situation might arise. We invite Mr. ELLISON and others to weigh that remote, theoretical possibility against the actual

mons on Friday, that Great Britain as "Aliunde JoE." would soon be unable to maintain an Let us say to the inquiring Congress IBALD HUED seems to share. It may be the he was wounded, "Go read history." presumed that in his article, "The Ger- But ignorant Congressmen are not reman Menace to Our Sea Supremacy," in quired to resort to this cruel and unthe Fortkightly Review for May, he re- usual method of acquiring information. flects the concern of the highest naval No respectable law dictionary, from authorities in England. It is no longer BURBILL down to RAPALJE and LAWa question of maintaining or increasing RENCE, would deny that information to the lead in commissioned Dreadnoughts | the earnest seeker.

The problem is much more compli- The Man Who Plans a College cated. England has always had the ships, but, as a rule, only half of them have been kept on a war footing. More but won by work; that the task of the attention has been given to turning out faculty is to organize and of the teacher to Dreadnoughts and assembling torpedo administer the course of studies best fitted boat flotillas than to providing and training a sufficient number of men to joy in its service"; that the choice of studfight them. On paper the British navy is invincible, and in the great reviews left to the taught; that counting room efat Spithead it makes a superb showing. However, it is one thing to put crews on board the ships of the fleet to make a holiday, and quite another thing to of the new Princeton president's inauinto battle at an hour's notice.

The new German policy contemplates In twenty-four hours a great army, perfect in organization and thoroughly equipped and fully rationed, could be thrown upon the French frontier. It is be assumed from his address as reported. the plan of Grand Admiral Von TIRPITZ to have in leash for immediate service a powerful fleet which shall be ready for action when its sailing orders are received. Mr. HUED sounds the plarm:

"It is apparent that the significance of the action which will be taken by the naval authorities in Germany as soon as the Reichstag's formal approval has been received is not understood in this country It is generally assumed that the German proposals will merely entail upon this country the construction of two or three additional Dreadnoughts in the next six years. This is an entire misapprehension, a delusion dangerous in the extreme. The German scheme does involve some increase in naval construction, particularly in the matter of submarines; but the provisions of the and wise or otherwise in his treatment new bill which are of real importance and of the problem of "democracy" on the which will cast a heavy shadow over the campus, it is not to be denied that the perfect pulchritude, whereas one cannot British navy estimates during the next six thunderstorm he evoked exercised a or seven years are those which aim at a beneficent clearing influence on Nas- Mayor and unfair to the Department of higher standard of fleet efficiency in the North Sea than any Power in its wildest dreams has even attempted to achieve."

Mr. HURD's language seems extrava- of federated Princeton clubs of the gant, but such is the respect in England South he boldly declared that Princeton

efficiency of the German fleet. In 1904 and money went their several ways withwhen Sir John Fisher became First out discord and "to be" meant more Sea Lord it was assumed that a conthan "to have." The remarkable fact flict with Germany was inevitable and about the picture is that it describes the probably not remote.

for naval expansion?

cisive campaign.

of the parents"?

scale as to checkmate the German dis-

ships. England must have a superior

standing fleet ready for active service.

with coal in the bunkers and oil in the

tanks, every officer and man in his

place or within call, the magazines full,

Allunde.

Is it true that there is no member of

the House of Representatives, saving

and excepting the Speaker thereof, who

either has a memory a generation long

or has troubled himself "to read the acts

So it would sorrowfully seem from the

casually mentioned that he had some

"Aristocracy."

That education is not to be "received,"

ficiency is not the highest aim, at least

President HIBBEN will stand.

sovian airs.

small college, gives the problem of stu-

the more distinctly educational phases

this problem, developing unconsidered.

or at least unattacked, that Dr. HiB-

BEN'S predecessor boldly precipitated,

me " said MURDOCK of Kansas.

The crews of the all big gun ships has been and evermore shall be. were raised to full strength, flotillas of President HIBBEN appears to be a torpedo craft were assembled and con- "safe" sort of man. His "aristocracy" stantly exercised, stores were collected, appears to carry no inconvenient accoal accumulated, and "the fighting companiment of a "kick." It ought to strength of the navy in home waters shoot hard and straight. was at least doubled"; and the day came

life of Princeton, of any college, as it is,

when Lord FISHER said that English-A Delayed Love Tragedy.

tion, "the Pan-Germans make no secret that in which this unfortunate finds of their belief that we shall be unable himself. The disappointed lover gets to take the necessary steps to neutralize this movement." Why? Because Engscant sympathy from the world at land is near the end of her resources in recruiting, which Mr. HURD denies a heartbreak that was acquired half a effectively, and because England buys dozen years ago but has only to-day her naval labor in the dearest market been understood by its possessor? With appeal, at this time, to a great many people expense. But can Germany go on the best will in the world it is impossible who are more or less excited over the probasomebody else's tragedy of bygone days, except in a book. Book tragedies England's answer to the challenge has

reorganize the home fleet on such a genuine article. The victim of this misfortune has tion will be more in personnel than in ships. England must have a superior she may be married and not desirous of receiving visits from the ghosts of ancient love affairs. Too, she may have changed and be no longer what she was when she aroused his interest. So he must nurse his sorrow in private, more unhappy than most in that he has lived his years without obtaining the relief time brings to most of us.

> Even the political boss got off lightly in comparison with the umpire yesterday.

Many Democrats will see in the exercises at Princeton a hopeful portent for the Baltimore convention.

fact that when the Hon. CHAMP CLARK Latest reports of the recent direct primary election in Tibet reveal a close coninformation "aliunde" about the purpose test and a possible division of honors. The Tibetan Reactionaries have succeeded of the President members flocked in burning several hundred Chinese Proaround his desk "aliunde" to ask what gressives, but the Chinese have tied the he meant. "Who is Aliunde?" said one score by setting fire to the monastery in Western member. "I thought I knew something about Latin, but it stumped taken refuge.

Eheu! as MURDOCK would say. It was A meeting has been called to arrange for just thirty-five years ago last winter a celebration of one hundred years of peace that the odd man on the Electoral Com- between Canada and the United States. mission, no other than Mr. Justice BRAD-

LEY of the Supreme Court of the United to the word "adjunct" used by Mr. TAFT States, laid it down that the overwhelm- in a letter upon reciprocity the same ing evidence offered and adduced to meaning that Tory politicians like Mr. prove that the certificates of the Hayes | BONAR LAW affect to see in it.

evils and certain menace of an indefinite extension and perpetuation of individual power.

The New Challenge to British Sea Power.

The report from Escalon that "the begs the devotion of the bar.

The report from Escalon that "the battlefield ranges over twenty miles of the bar.

The report from Escalon that "the battlefield ranges over twenty miles of the bar.

The real gentleman will always remove his hat in an elevator car when women are present of the they can carry back their line to did not, as happened to so many others, lose and opinions from which the public mind of Torreon" warrants the impression have and duties of our profession have fitted us and impose on us the duty to encounter and correct?

Mr. Bonar Law's conviction, to which the public mind of Torreon" warrants the impression that the college. So the only means of the woman in the face. So the only means of the woman in the face. So the only means of the woman in the face. So the only means of the colose their eyes.

The real gentleman will always remove his hat in an elevator car when women are present of the delevator car when women are present of the delevator car when women are present of the color of the series and look the woman in the face. So the only means of the woman in the face. So the only means of the color of the woman in the face is an olos from which the public mind of Torreon" warrants the impure of Maderal and duties of our profession have the delth they colored the woman in the face. So the only means of the woman in the face is an olos from which the public mind of the did not, as happened to so many others, lose the woman electors in the contested States were

bulletin from Harmon headquarters in adequate navy unless she called on her men as WINFIELD SCOTT said to the Washington to the effect that "Mr. BRYAN'S colonies for money and men, Mr. ARCH- rash youth who asked him at what bat- attitude in this pre-convention campaign can be accounted for only on the hypothesis that he hopes again to be nominated at Baltimore." There is not a Democratic politician above a poll watcher who has any doubt of it.

> London and Berlin are soon to be alnost as close neighbors as New York and Chicago. The newest train and boat schedules will bring them within nineteen

o complain that the Department of Chariies rejected his carrots because they to produce "devotion to knowledge and not white in the head at this time of year. Mayor GAYNOR replied: ies is better directed by the teachers than

"I must say I deem the condition tha arrots be of one size as whimsical. What difference does it make whether they are of

not the proper measure of the breadth of an education, these are the vertebrafurnish a full complement ready to go guraladdress. They are sound, sane and in vegetables is surely no fault of the Department of Charities, where the symwholesome; neither timidly conservative metry of carrots is loved for its own sake nor rashly "progressive." The distinct what may be called a standing fleet, to tive details of the Princeton curriculum shape, some nens are grown for appearance and and its working out at Princeton are the carrots. The Mayor makes the retort principle of election within correlated that their size will not affect their "taste groups of courses and the preceptorial to "men or horses." This is a quibble system. By both of these, it is fairly to and further it shows that his Honor i unable to distinguish between material taste and spiritual taste. Indeed, he would coarsely put men and horses on The peculiarly isolated situation of the the same plane. It will reflect no credit college set upon the Princeton hills, the on Mayor GAYNOR to think that he can population and equipment of a large dismiss the love of comely carrots as university in the more usual locus of the

whimsical." Turning to the technical side of th dent life claim upon the attention of question, Mayor GAYNOR holds that "you the college authorities equal to that of would have to have a good many acres of them [carrots] to cull out any considerble number of the same size. Or maybe of collegiate administration. It was they think there is some way of growing

carrots all of the same size." There must be. If there is uniform length in cucumber pickles, why car and that paved the way for his exchange there not be uniform height in carrots? of the pedagogic gown for the gaudier the care two inch and four inch cucum-toga of politics. Whether President bers. Why not carrots? His Honor may ment of public duty? Doubtiess in statesman-WILSON was right or wrong in his view make the crude reply that one may see when cucumbers are the proper length and pick them during the time of most see carrots underground. Such a reply

Charities Dr. Hibben handled this matter re-N. B. Will Mayor GAYNOR kindly write cently in a new spirit. At a meeting us privately whether he favors cowpeas as a soil improver?

WISDOM FOR TO-DAY. Rafus Choate on the Initiative, Refer-

seems to make it appropriate to direct at rostrum and from rear platforms of trains: tention to an address delivered in 1845 by t is one of the distemperatures to which an Rufus Choate, which might be for that or-ganization a compendious textbook expressive of the faith which underlies the move ion of the American Bar as an Element of

connects itself with a very important portion of the history of the country he loved
so well; and he served for a period in each
branch of the national legislature. He halt, by the awful hoar of innumerable ages; all large under any conditions. But who differed in kind from the general run of can be expected to treat really seriously lawyers. One can hardly read Choate's a heartbreak that was acquired half a speeches relating to our Constitution, and most of his public addresses are so related. without feeling that he imparts a vitality to the dead letter of the law that it is hopeless to seek for elsewhere. Even Marshall and Webster in the comparison seem anatomists, their methods those of the dissect bones appear to put on flesh; his words, "if

you cut them, to bleed."

In the address to which d have referred he is speaking especially of one phase, of the public phase, of the lawyer's relation wisely decided not to seek out the ob- to the State. He is careful to point out that he is not alluding to the adaptability of lawyers to public life—to "the jurist turned statesman." He regretfully notes that the profession "affords a ready, too ready an introduction" to it, but "it is the jurist retracy, the bar—the profession as a profession, and in its professional character a class, a body, of which I mean exclu sively to speak; and my position is that as such it holds or may aspire to hold a place and perform a function of peculiar and wast usefulness in the American Commonwealth." And he sees in that function "ceaseless admonitions to duty and incenives to hope."

His immediate topic, however, is conservatism, and he does not hesitate to lay down the proposition that "conservatism is the chief end, the largest duty and the truest glory of American statesmanship. tions, in respect of which "everything in their history, condition and dangers, ad-monishes to reform fundamentally, if they would be saved."

in a passage of vigorous eloquence he shows that we are in no need of such reform and proceeds: "We need reform enough Heaven knows; but it is the reformation of which the Grand Lama himself had hastily personal natures; it is a more intellectual portunity to make a living industry; it is a more diffused, profound and John F. Hendricks ndustry; it is a more diffused, profound and graceful popular and higher culture; it is wider development of the love and dis in speech and in the soul of man—this is what we need, personal, moral, mental reform: not civil, not political! No, not Government substantially as it is; jurisprudence substantially as it is; the general arrangements of liberty substantially as they are; the Constitution and the Union exactly as they are—this is to be wise according to the wisdom of America." And to this conservatism he begs the devotion of the bar.

The Invisible Weman.

The Invisible Weman.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SIT: In these days of hustle and bustle men do not seem to be as courteous to women as they were a few years ago. One sees proof of it in the subway during the rush hours. Let a woman enter a car where a number of men are seated and her chances of getting a seat are very slim. Instantly the men become deeply engrossed in their papers and those fatigued that they close their eyes. They are not manly enough to keep their seats and look

singularly inadequate idea of the State as an unchangeable, indestructible, and speaking after the manner of men, an immortal "The tendency appears to be " he association altogether at will and at the will of everybody." This tendency he vigorously combats in a passage full of thought and illustration.

He then says, in language which has its application to-day:

In the next place, it has been thought that there was developing itself in the general sent ment and in the practical politics of the time tendency toward one of those great changes by which free States have oftenest perished— a tendency to push to excess the distinctive and hours of each other by the Hook of Holland route.

Characteristic principles of our system, whereby as Aristotle has said, governments usually perish a tendency toward transition from the republican to the democratical era of the history and Farmer FEE wrote to Mayor GATNOR epochs of liberty. Essentially and generally it would be pronounced by those who discern it a tendency to erect the actual majority of the day into the de jure and actual government ties rejected his carrots because they the day into the de jure and actual government were not all of one size and that his cabof the day. It is a tendency to regard the will bages were sent back because they were of that majority as the law of the State. It is and most irresistible execution of it as the tru polity of liberty. It is a tendency which, press A great deal! The mere fact that his the whole people in a vest mass, as once they used to assemble beneath the sun of Athensian vegetables is surely no fault of the wise and the foolish had counselled, would com mit the transcendent questions of war, peace, taxation and treaties; the disposition of the fortune and honor of the cluzen and statesman; death, banishment, or the crown of gold; the making, interpreting and administration of the law; and all the warm, precious and multifarious interests of the social life, to the madness or the

jest of the hour He remarks this tendency "in an inclination to depreciate the uses and usurp the functions of those organic forms in which the regular, definite and legally powers of the State are embodied to depreciate the uses and usurp the func tions of written constitutions, limitations on the legislature, the distribution of government into departments, the independence of the judiciary, the forms of orderly pro-ceeding, and all the elaborate and costly pparatus of checks and balances, by which as I have said, we seek to secure a govern ent of laws and not of men

He concludes that in a peculiar sense these organic forms are committed to the charge nd care of the bar: and such, he says, has been "its function in all the past period of I say, and I repeat, that while lawver

ship there are many mansions and large And what is the most conspicuous service hat in a statesmanlike view occurs to this

profound lawyer and enlightened and sin-I do not know that I can point to one achievement of this department of American statesmanship which can take rank for its conse-These ladies were otherwise good looking, the uences of good above that single decision o

the Supreme Court which adjudged that an act of the Legislature contrary to the Constitution is void, and that the judicial department is clothed NEW YORK, May 11. South he boldly declared that Princeton for German organization and the almost infallible German system that his warning will profoundly impress the man in the street if it does not disturb the complacency of the naval authorities. But it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be rapidly increasing it must not be rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing it must not be supposed that they have been blind to the rapidly increasing the develop an aristocracy. Carefully been intended this to be so it on article it against the folly increase of the Constitution intended this to be so it as the totor of the Executive—to have vindicated that Hood River apple, but that Hood River been blind to the reasonings of the mathematics of the constitution for the supposed that they have been been blind to does not disturb the executive—to have vindicated the beautiful as the world as a s with the power to ascertain the repugnancy and

statesmanship of which a thousand years may not exhaust or revesi all of the good.

It will strike the unthinking as a preendum and Recall.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The invitation recently issued for the lawyers among us have any conception of its nature. This truth Choate perceives, and states the especially of resisting the heresy of the case in words which have an exact applicated of Judges and of judicial decisions to much that is being said to-day on

t is one of the distemperatures to which an unreasoning liberty may grow, no doubt, to regard law as no more nor less than just the will, the actual and present will, of the actual majority districts of the nation. The majority governs: what it ordains is law. Such sentiments are not the stuff, however, from which the immortality of a nation however, from which the immortality of a nation is to be woven. The law is not the transient and less than just the will, the actual majority pleases it may ordain, what it ordains is law. Such sentiments are not the stuff, however, from which the immortality of a nation with him gave a guarantee of reasonable indement? was at least doubled; and the day came when Lord Fishers said that Englishmen could sleep securely in their beds, for the navy was prepared for any emergency. But that was before the order issued in December last, to increase the German personned to 8,000 men and commission a third squadron of the Dreadhoughts and six small cruisers for reconnaissance to rendore the two battle squadrons of the Whigh the two battle squadrons of the Whigh the surferer, in ordinary circumstances, would have recovered from his disposition, the Pan-Germans make no secretic of the sufferer with cighten protected cruisers. According to his information, the Pan-Germans make no secretic of the belief that we shall be unable of the belief that we shall be unable of the belief that we shall be unable of the process of restoring to his more and commission that in which this unfortunate finds. The position and Function of the marcian Bar as an Element of Conservation in the State, and was deliving the marcian Bar as an Element of Conservation in the State, and was deliving the law school in Cambridge on the law school in Cambridge on the law school in Superaction of the marcian Bar as an Element of Conservation in the State, and was deliving the law school in Cambridge on the law school in the insorting of the present time. The name Choate is a stage has been reached in which he recalls a love affair which was broken of the present time. The name Choate is a stage has been reached in which he recalls a love affair which was broken of the present time. The name Choate is a stage has been reached in which he recalls a love affair which was broken of the present time. The name Choate is a stage has been reached in which he recalls a love affair which was broken of the present time. The name Choate is a stage has been reached in which he recalls a love affair which was broken of the present time. The name Choate is a stage has been reached in which he recalls a love affair which was broken of the present time. The name Choate is a stage has bee

> may sanction it as not unworthy of the reason which we derive from His own nature. Not extravagant do we hold it to say that there is thus a voice of the people which is the voice of God.
>
> Torn from their context, the above excepts may serve to indicate the general nature of the views brought forward in this consummate address by one of the purest and most disinterested patriots and profound students of our national life who have ever existed. They appear to me as though they might, in a very timely way, be considered applicable to our present condition; all the more valuable to us because they were formed without the valuable to us because they were formed without the valuable to us because they were formed without the valuable to us because they were formed without the valuable to valuable to us because they were formed without the valuable to were formed without heat and expressed without heat by a scholar and a thinker

to a professional and critical audience.
FREDERICK W. GRIPPIN.
NEW YORK, May 11.

A Practical Argument.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have ead carefully, as I do always what THE SUN has to say, the article in to-day's issue on the good business and tremendous increase n exports during the last nine months. more of such evidence showing the great he newspapers that apparently desire the

This phase of the matter it seems to me more strongly than intricate and lengthy rguments on matters which, no matter ow important they actually are, such men do not appreciate nearly as much as that which they can see at once affects their op-

NEWARE, N. J., May 11.

recret to say that after using the elevator for some time I have falled to observe a single too draughty in the elevators. True gentlemen have never been scared by draughts. NEW YORE, May 11. UNDERGROUND.

A Cynto's Growl.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: According to the letter published in THE SUN of May a signed Margaret Ashton Lindsley of Silver Centre, Ont., which is not on the map, the women on the Titanic "only obeyed the rule of the sea, which is: Women and children first; and surely in time o crisis obedience is an important quality."

about the saved dogs? This rule is merely man made, and therefore why not try a little of what THE SUN calls "Pank-burst Disease" and break a few windows? I am sure that no man would object to have his windows amashed for such a cause. The worst which and of the divine right of sex all gifts and priv leges thrust upon them, and at the same time. like spolled children, cry for everything which for their

Instead of the rule which your corresponden favors, namely, children, mothers, fathers, fam-illes first. I would suggest that no matter whoever

On Alcohol and Water. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: During my reasons, first, because I drank alcoholic unreasonably, and secondly, because I cold bath every morning of the year. looked upon as an outcast for doing the former and a lunatic for induiging in the latter. I ac-knowledged my probable condemnation if I con-tinued the use of alcohol, and stopped it, but I There isn't, or ought not to be, a doctor who won't recommend it as a splashing salve, a swashing savtor. If it doesn't kill bacili it washes them, and they need cleansing. It is the foe of steam heat, the antagonist of viscidity. Throw cold water on it as you please, the bliss of the bath is the delectation of the day. It is refreshment, apture, ravishment. It is but it even deserver

"Of all the blessings that a mortal hath, The best's the cold—I emphasize—cold bath NEW YORK, May 11.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I walked up

reighborhood not very familiar to me of late. e startlingly peculiar dresses and hats of dies made them look like a lot of freaks. Then the expression of their faces was strikingly lacking in repose: they all looked as if the

were the real thing also in Americanism; but this intense expression and ridiculous style of dreas made them look far from being thoroughbreds.

tilory and Shame of Hood River.

Responsible Woman. TER EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Last night I offered an educated woman the con-trol of my vote if she would take over the responsibility. She declined. What did she know about this and that? Did Roosevelt's moral sensitiveness, or were they just "gust"?
Was Taft really a conservative or only a man
with lead in his boots? Was Champ Clark

Musings of a Conservative Optimist To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This time of the year makes one reminiscent that attracts us to life, all that is charming in the perfected and adorned social nature, we wisely think or we wisely dream we owe to the all eneir-cling presence of the law. Not even extravagant do we think it to hold that the divise approval may sanction it as not unweighted. Tales of Hoffman." She was delighted and

himself. Old friends and things are best, as a rule, and were not the '50s, the '60s and '70s glorious years? If you didn't happen to know or to have met in the flesh Dickens, Hood, Thackeray, Patti, Tietjens, Nilsson, &c., &c.—and the "&c., &c."
was very numerous—you could feel their
influence in the very air. Good authors nowadays are few and far between, and seldom write anyway, and, truth to tell, singers and composers are but mediocre. Chatty correspondence has almost disappeared. We scribble on picture postal cards, and telephone. There is little of the club but plenty of hotel life, and there will be little definite change in all these things for another generation. The boys and girls we see scurrying in and out of the public schools will be old men and women before the age revolves and good literature. ascendent. are missing one of the best arguments that

Each year there is something new, but each year the novelty hasn't quite the true ring. Literature is bastard, art is short, music is unmelodious, singing is flat.

The maunderings of a pessimist? Nay, rather the yearnings of an optimist; of one new with a tendency to favor the old, who hopes that the future will equal the past in its triumphs. Despite the multitude of creeds we are all striving for one goal, and nature won't be hurried. The leaves sprout forth leisurely, the buds burst out with annual deliberation. Festina lente has always been and still will be the motto disaster in the long run.

we do we'll never reach the great heights. the great achievements, of the past.

NEW YORE, May 11. No CHICKEN.

miration of visitors. It is a desolate view, show- of the Constantine Hering Laboratory Another picture recalls illustrious and distant alliances. A member of the family is represented standing speaking with deference to the Virgin Mary. The Virgin is smilling as she shows him a chair, saying, "Pray be seated, cousin."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the news sary of the Eastern Hotel it is stated that Danie Nebster always stopped at that hotel when in New He may have stopped there during a cer-

ain period of his life.

It is well known, and some of his letters bear me out, that for many years Webster stopped at the Autor House on Broadway. His room was on the first floor above the ground; and for many years after Webster's death in 1852 the Astor House con tained the old settee that the godlike Daniel sat on ed the affairs of his time NEW YORK, May 10.

Wages and Tips.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: About five as to the amount of his wages and tips. His wages, he stated, were \$20 a month, his tips averaged \$5 a day. In support of his statement as to his tips he produced an account book in which he had kept the record of his tips for abou three years preceding the date of his examination. His post, he said, at Rector's was not one of the NEW YORE, May 11. HENRY W. HARDEN.

From the Kansas City Journal.

After a wind storm had passed over the Kansas

Ity Portland Cement plant, three miles east of tugar Creek, last night, employees found a twenty five pound buffalo fish lying on the Santa Fe tracks, which are about twenty feet from the south bank of the river. About it were several smaller fish, mostly cat and bass. It is believer

An Oklahoma Political Surprise Muskagee correspondence St. Louis Republic W. P. Miller, the new Mayor, opened the f session of the council here with prayer. It is the first time in the city's history iprayer has been heard in the council chamber. The religious service caused a sensation, fo it had been charged Miller was elected on a "wid-

In Milwaukee. From Case and Comment "I think a man must be almost a drivelling idiot who does not know what beer is." Per Orton, J., in Briffit vs. State, 58 Wis., 41 (quoting lower

A Bireet. tiresome way that weary men tread o'er, That roars with horn and voice from dawn to dark:

ts human fret, its turmoil, you abhor; No touch redeems it: "Common

But nay; eternities are passing there. Death walks builde his victim, etride with stride: Mirth laughs, hate slinks, age atumbles, grief and care

Drag on slow feet, and love smiles, tender noisy street"-nay, avenue of ghosts: Of visions, hopes and dreams, in mortal

to tides are as t'e wave th t weer rough Forever hangin , yet fore er the sam !

THE "RIGHT" TO VOTE. POISON SQUAD MEMBER **COLLAPSES UNDER TEST**

Philadelphia Student in Serious Condition for a Time, but Has Recovered.

COMPANIONS ARE

Every Member of Band Suffers Nausea as Result of Caffeine Experiments.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11. - Serious re-

sults have followed the feeding of catfeine, a drug lurking in chocolate as weil as coffee, to the eight students members of the "poison squad" of the Hahnemann Medical College here. Al have been subject to severe headaches and serious attacks of nausea, while one member of the squad was in such a serious condition after taking the caffeine laden water for the first twenty days that he had to be placed in a special ward in the hospital. He received constant attention, has recovered and at the

stant attention, has recovered and at the college is said to have rejoined the squad. The "poison squad" at the Hahnemann college was formed very quietly. It came into existence on March 1 and is under the direct supervision of Dr. Edmund T. Nesbit, director of the Hering laberatory of the college.

Dr. Nesbit called for volunteers from among the students. He said he wanted men who were willing to do something for the benefit of humanity at large, even though it might be to their own discomfiture. Twenty-five students volunteered. Of these fourteen of the most perfect physically were chosen, eleven as regular members of the squad and three as alternates. The squad consists of: nates. The squad consists of:

REGULARS. Henry P. Webb (captain), Portsmouth

Harry Hathaway, Philadelphia. L. Heim Murray, Blairsville, Pa. Eleazar R. Bowie, Uniontown, Pa Francis E. Spencer, West Grove, Pa Edgar M. Blew, Philadelphia.

J. Paul McComb, Youngstown, Ohio.
Elmer H. Stumpf, Buffalo, N. Y.
Cyrus W. Truxal, Meyersdale, Pa.
Chester Young, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Russell M. Evans, Colver, Pa. ALTERNATES.

Asa Copeland, Philadelphia William Martin, Philadelphia.

William Martin, Philadelphia.

The alternates have not been used. They were chosen in case any of the regulars should be unable to begin the tests. For thirty days the members of the squad were given doses of caffeine while Dr. Nesbit and his assistants made personal observations, taking the pulses and temperature of the members of the squad and making notes on their general physical condition. It was not until within and making notes on their general physical condition. It was not until within the last few days that one member of the squad weakened under the experiment to such an extent that it was necessary to send him to the hospital. Dr. Nesbit refuses to reveal the name of the student who collapsed, but declares that through according to the same of the student who collapsed the send that the same of the student who collapsed that the same of the same transport immediately the same transport to the same transpor

proper treatment immediately he soon recovered.

In conducting the experiment a record was kept of the food the students con-sumed. This previously had been weighed in the diet kitchens for the purpose of enabling Dr. Nesbit to approximate the calories or heat units consumed by each person.

The caffeine was administered in a

solution and was mixed with the water the squad drank. The students did not know when they were getting the caffeine. There were no stated times for giving it in order to keep the mind of the student free from worry in order that the physical

condition might not be changed materially through the action of the brain.

Before joining the "poison squad" each student had to sign a release against any

have voluntarily subjected myself to an ing a solitary ship floating on the waters. An of the Hahnemann Medical College and ription on the frame thanks heaven for having Hospital, and that I have been advised and fully understand that death or disability ments, and for this action I assume full responsibility for whatsoever injuries or evil consequences may result therefrom, at the same time reserving to myself the

I may desire to do so. The present experimental study was made possible by an endowment to the laboratory by Walter E. Hering in mem-ory of his father, Dr. Constantin Hering,

a famous homeopathic physician.

The laboratory was organized about fifteen months ago with Dr. Nesbit as director, and almost immediately an exhaustive study was started to ascertain the destructive qualities of caffeine as used in food stuffs.

Dr. Nesbit declares he is taking the public into his confidence, but he refuses to give out the results of his "poison squad" experiments until late next month, when he will make a detailed report of them before the American Institute of Homeopathy when it meets at Pittsburg.

After being elected, the "poison squad" elected Mr. Webb as captain. The students continued to live at the dormitories or at boarding houses, but they were required to take their meals at the training table located in the hospital near the diet kitchen. Before each meal the temperature was recorded, the pulse and respiration were taken and the blood pressure was deministered only Dr. Nesbit know, the tested. During the period the drug was administered only Dr. Nesbit knew the amount apportioned to each man and when and in what quantity it was administered.

None of the members of the "poison squad" was permitted to drink coffee, while tea and chocolate candies also were barred. Liquor also was tabooed, the students agreeing to refrain from using it in any form.

FIRST ADMIRAL IN AIRSHIP. Bradley A. Finke Taken a Ride Over Marblehead Bay.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 11.-With Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske as a bassenger Aviator Phillips Ward Page arose from Marbiehead Bay to-day, circled the harbor for fifteen minutes, and after doing a few aerial stunts over the battleship Georgia landed safely. Rear Admiral Fiske is the first United

Rear Admiral Fiske is the first United States naval officer of his high rank to take a flight in a hydroaeroplane.

Page had performed for Rear Admiral Fiske once before and the naval officer expressed a desire to make a trip. So to-day the hydroaeroplane shot over the great battleship and landed gracefully in the water a few yards away. It had come from the Burgess plant, two miles away. W. Starling Burgess was at the lever and Page was in the passenger's seat.

passenger's seat.
Admira: Fiske put out in a tender.
Page taking the lever and Burgess going aboard the warship after aiding

in starting the motor.

The machine rose quickly severa hundred feet after skimming a half mile of the surface. For fifteen minutes the eyes of every officer and Jackie who could get on deck were on their commanding Admiral, who was complanted to the command of the command of the company of the c cently gyrating several hundred

above them.

Then the flyer dipped and landed at the flyer dipped at the flyer dipped and landed at the flyer dipped at most where it had started. The Admiral, highly pleased, returned to his ship, while, with Burgess again at the ship, while, with Burgess again at the lever and Page as passenger, the hydro-aeroplane was driven home.

ABTEUS WALLACE PEACE.